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REPORTS OF UNIDENTIFIED FLYING OBJECTS (UFO), POSSIBLE RELATED INCIDENTS AND SUBJECTS

IN A GUARDED, SECRET OFFICE, AIR FORCE TRIES TO FIND OUT ABOUT THOSE FLYING OBJECTS--  
Dayton, Ohio (UPI)--A windowless building, labeled restricted and guarded by military policemen, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near here is the headquarters for a little-known Air Force operation. It is called "Project Bluebook." The men and officers who work there are dedicated to solving the "flying object" or unidentified flying object problem that for decades has tantalized the public and mystified the Air Force. Air Force Capt. Hector Quintanilla Jr., sometimes called the Air Force's "UFO investigator," heads project Blue Book and is deadly serious in his investigations. Project Blue Book was called project Grudge until 1952. The Air Force chooses not to tell what the names mean or why the name was changed. There are more than 8,000 cases on file of UFO's being observed. "Many of these sightings can be explained," Quintanilla said. "But there also are those that go down on the books as unsolved." At present, he said, there are 910 unsolved cases in the files, about 10.7 per cent of those investigated. Earlier this year, the figure was 7.7 percent. The most recent UFO "sighting" that still puzzles the Air Force was at Socorro, New Mexico. April 24, Patrolman Lonnie Zamora of the Socorro Police Department claimed he saw a metallic, egg-shaped object with four stilt-like legs on the desert near Socorro. According to Zamora, the object was about the height of an automobile, but larger, and appeared to be made of a metallic, shiny aluminum-like substance. Zamora said the object flew away as he got within a hundred feet from it. As it took off, he said, its exhaust burned a bush and its legs left four impression marks on the ground. Quintanilla said project Blue Book came into being during 1952 when a rash of UFO sightings were reported.

"First," he said, "the program is to determine if a threat to the United States exists. Second, to determine scientific characteristics of UFO's, and third, to explain or identify all UFO sightings." "At present," Quintanilla said with emphasis, "UFO's do not pose a threat to the security of the United States." Project Blue Book doesn't pay attention to deliberate deceivers. The sightings they investigate are honestly baffling to those who claimed to have seen them. "For example," Quintanilla said, "The largest number of persons on record that saw an unidentified flying object is 40. But this object turned out to be Russia's Sputnik IV re-entering the atmosphere over Wisconsin." But some people do report strange beings in spacecraft which they claim have landed, he said, adding with a smile that the beings range anywhere from two to 12 feet in height and with skins all colors of the rainbow. In 1952, residents of Washington observed mysterious phenomena in the sky. The objects were traced by radar both at Washington National Airport and Andrews Air Force Base, Md. Radar operators in the control towers clocked the objects at several thousand miles an hour. By the time interceptor planes arrived in the area the UFO's were gone. Although the Air Force discounts anything unusual about the Washington sightings, many persons still believe there was some basis for the reports. Quintanilla said that "every single picture we have on file in Project Blue Book of so-called flying objects either can be attributed to sea gulls, lens flares, light reflections, or outright hoaxes." He added

that "one picture even shows the automobile trademark on a hubcap that was sighted in the air." His most baffling case? All those that have not been solved are baffling. What are they? Natural phenomena? Or something inconceivable from outer space? Time, said Quintanilla, will tell. Source: The Arkansas Gazette--Little Rock, Arkansas--7/5/64. Credit: Mr. Lucius Farish.

September 22, 1964--San Francisco, California, U.S.A.--A bright "cigar-shaped" object cutting across the sky was reported by police and residents just after dawn today in the Bay Area. Police in Redwood City and San Rafael said they thought the object was a jet plane, but that it had a strange appearance because of pall of smoke from the Napa-Sonoma fires. Vandenberg Air Force Base officials in Santa Barbara said they fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at 6:10 a.m. downrange towards the South Pacific, but it could not have been seen in this area. Three patrolmen going to work in Alameda said the object looked like a "flying submarine." Source: The News-Call-Bulletin--San Francisco, California--9/22/64.

September 20, 1964--Rio Dell, California, U.S.A.--A multi-lighted object in flight over Rio Dell Sunday night brought several people out under the stars for more than an hour. The object appeared at 9:50 p.m. from the northeast and at first was believed to be one of the governments satellites circling the globe. The object brought new interest when it made a huge arc in the zenith and returned again to the north. Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Martin and daughters observed it through their 60-power telescope. Mr. Martin, co-owner of Englewood Lumber Co., reported it had several lights. Observers without telescopes reported at least two lights. Their daughter, Julie, 15, did the most observing with the telescope. She reported the object as cigar-shaped with a bright light in front and three lights in the rear. Harold Neville, Jr., Eureka attorney, and several other persons also observed the strange craft, but without telescopes. Observers reported it made three complete orbits, passing directly over Rio Dell each time. Martin estimated the object as approximately 50,000 feet high and traveling at terrific speed. Sid Morrison, Bear River rancher, said he had observed the light at 9:30 p.m. Shortly before its disappearance it made a sudden dash to the northwest with the speed of a meteor, observers said. Source: The Humboldt Standard--Eureka, California--9/22/64.

September 7, 1964--Missouri State, U.S.A.--Whatever it was that flashed across Missouri skies last night was enough to activate the hot line between Missouri's Whiteman Air Force Base and the Omaha headquarters of the Strategic Air Command. That object, was observed by hundreds of persons as far south as the Lake of the Ozarks area. Officials at Whiteman declined to confirm that they had called out their security forces shortly before 9:45 o'clock last night when the object was observed over ICBM bases near Stover and south of Warrensburg. However, Major George Baxter, a public information officer, said he had been in contact with SAC headquarters regarding the UFO sighting. He had no other comment. The base information office at Richards-Gebaur Air Force base said merely that it has received numerous unidentified flying object reports and that the matter is under investigation. An Air Force regulation prohibits the release of information on UFO sightings until each has been investigated. What many persons saw was a white streak of light followed by a flash and then a lingering blue streak. However, what persons apparently saw in the Stover, Mo., area and near M-2 and M-13, about 14 miles south of Warrensburg, about 9:45 o'clock differs in respect from the object observed elsewhere at 9:20 o'clock. George Norwood, a highway patrol trooper who was sent to the area near M-2 and M-13, said he saw nothing unusual when he arrived at the scene. However, he said other persons reported seeing the object as well as other lights in the sky. Some persons told him the other objects looked like colored

stars floating in the sky. An officer at SAC headquarters in Omaha said there was a meteor shower in the area last night. He said he had also heard reports of other strange sightings in the Stover area and south of Warrensburg. "We certainly had no SAC aircraft in the area that would have caused that (hovering) phenomenon," the official said. Source: The Star--Kansas City, Missouri--9/8/64.

August 30, 1964--Near Bennett, Iowa, U.S.A.--There was something mysterious in the sky over Cedar county between 8 and 9 p.m. Sunday. At least a dozen people saw the object. They all agreed that it was the "brightest light they had ever seen in the sky" and all of them said that they saw "2 bright lights." Most of those who observed the object did not distinguish any particular form; all they saw was the bright light, which became two lights. The mysterious flying object incident started with the description given by Connie Thies, a senior in the Bennett school and Cliff Runyan, a 1964 graduate of Tipton high school. They were driving east of Tipton about 8:15 when, as they came over Cary's hill, they saw a mysterious object in the sky, which appeared to be over the power transformer, about three miles down the road. It appeared to be stationary and about 500 feet in the sky. They watched it as they drove east to the Bennett curve and then continued to follow it east on the gravel. At first they thought it might be a weather balloon, but it appeared to be longer and flatter. They followed the object 2 miles east of the curve and then turned to the right where they got a good look at the object. They described it to Cedar county police officers as about 150 feet long and about 50 feet in diameter, with 2 big lights, about 20 feet in diameter toward the front. The lights were bluish white, they reported. While they watched the cigar-shaped object, the radio in Runyan's convertible cut out several times and when he tried to move his car it would not go, even though the car was running and in gear. The object suddenly disappeared at a high rate of speed toward Iowa City, the couple reported.

After the publication of what was seen by Miss Thies and Runyan, several people called the sheriff's office or The Conservative. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fell were on their way home from the Rochester vicinity shortly after 8 p.m. They had just turned north at the old Snaggy Ridge school when Mrs. Fell saw a bright object in the sky to the northeast. She pointed it out and everyone in the car watched it as they drove toward Tipton. The 3 Fell children were particularly interested. When they turned off the gravel onto Highway 38, about a half mile south of Tipton, the object appeared to be directly overhead. Mrs. Fell said that it was the brightest light she had ever seen in the evening sky, brighter than any star and that, as they drove closer to Tipton there were "2 bright lights," bluish-white and very intense. The Fells heard no sound. They had the object under observation all the way from the Snaggy Ridge school to Tipton, except when it was obscured by trees. They were never able to distinguish any form to the object, only the lights. The family knew that it was between 8 and 9 p.m. when they saw the object in the sky, but they did not check as to the exact time. Gene Driscoll was driving toward Tipton on the Cedar Bluff road when, about 8:30 p.m. as he drove past Hartman's corner, he saw something in the sky to the south-east. "It was real high and real bright," Driscoll told the sheriff's office. He stopped his car and shifted over to the right hand side of the front seat so that he could see it better. The object was moving so slowly that he had to check an object on the ground to see that it moved at all. But it was moving to the west. There appeared to be 2 bright lights. He watched it for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Don Burnett were returning to Tipton from Iowa City on Interstate 80 and were about half way home at about 8:30 p.m. when they too saw the mysterious object in the sky to the northeast. They first thought it was a star, but they had never seen a star so bright. A short time later it appeared to have 2 bright lights. They were not able to describe any particular form to the object, only the intense light. It passed directly overhead as they watched it. Source: The Conservative--Tipton, Iowa--9/3/64.

August 16, 1964--Northern Ohio State, U.S.A.--Mysterious unidentified flying objects were reported late Sunday night and early this morning. Mrs. Robert Smith in Painesville gives the first report of seeing the object. "I had just put my son to bed at about 10 Sunday night," Mrs. Smith said, "when I looked out the back window and saw this thing coming out of the west due east." She said she went out in the back yard and watched it--she described it as being very bright and moving slowly--and then called her husband and both her sons out to see it. She said it passed beneath the last star of the handle of the big dipper, and then made a sharp turn, quite unlike anything any satellites had ever done. "It was moving too slow to be a plane," she stated. "I was hesitant to report it," she continued, "but after the other reports--Well, I know what I saw, and I saw that object. We all saw it." Mrs. Smith said it shone very bright, like a star, but did not twinkle. Mrs. Smith said she could not say how high it was.

Next reports came somewhere around 4 a.m., when Lake County Sheriff's department saw it. Clyde Young, night dispatcher for Chardon police, heard reports on the police radio about it, and went out and scanned the skies. Sure enough, he reports, there it was, heading due east out of the west. Mr. Young went back in the station and got a pair of binoculars and went back out to observe it more thoroughly. He defined it as a bright light with two smaller lights circling around it. He said it seemed to be red on the bottom and white on the top. He reports that he watched it until about 4:50 a.m. He stated he "couldn't figure out what it was." Two Lake County Sheriff's deputies report eye contact with the thing. Deputy Michael Genco stated he was located at the intersection of Rt. 306 and I.S. 90 when the object approached him from the northwest headed slightly southeast. "The object continued east and got smaller, then came back toward me getting brighter and larger. The object had a blue ring around it horizontally. Upon occasion there seemed to be a red flame coming out of the bottom," the deputy reported. He said police officers from all over the county reported sightings of the UFO for "about one-and-one half hours." Deputy Genco's sighting came at approximately 4 a.m. Another deputy, Albert L. Schlegel, said he sighted the flying object at approximately 5 a.m. "Personally, I think it must have been some sort of star or comet. It was moving and looked fairly low, but it wasn't an airplane because it stopped and just hovered at times." Source: The Telegram--Painesville, Ohio--8/17/64

August 12, 1964--Loveland, Colorado, U.S.A.--"What was it?" was the question on many lips today after numerous sightings Wednesday night of a mysterious flashing red object over Loveland which, according to one onlooker, was sending Morse Code signals. Mrs. Alice Burge telephoned police at 8:31 p.m., that there was a strange object in the sky between here and Greeley. She said it appeared to be on fire and might be a large airplane. Moments later Marvin E. Watson of Berthoud contacted police and said he also saw the object and it was sending Morse code, "according to dots and dashes" he deciphered. Watson said the first part of the message he picked up was "M.A. Ten." He said he missed the next five-letter word and then, before the object vanished, saw "Either Send" flashed in code. By then many other Loveland residents were gaping in wonder at the glowing orb. Verdean Clark, city police dispatcher, said she and her two nieces were driving on U.S. 34 just west of Colorado Avenue when they saw the object which appeared to be directly over Loveland and stationary. She described the object as glowing red and only several hundred feet above the ground. Al Ballenger reported that he also saw it, which he described as resembling the evening star shortly after dark, but bigger and a crimson red. He said it was not moving and then a bright red light on each side of it began blinking, "much as the lights on airplanes do at night except that these were closer together, much larger and more brilliant. They continued to blink for a short time and then began descending rapidly and soon vanished," he said. Source: The Reporter-Herald--Loveland, Colorado--8/13/64.

August 11, 1964--Hamilton, Montana, U.S.A.--The mystery deepens. Another UFO sighting was reported in the valley Tuesday, along with a delayed report about a hairy creature seen in the Girds area. It was the latest in a siege of mysterious objects which have plagued the Bitter Root for the past three weeks. The description of the flying object, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ron Bibler and Helen Bibler of Darby, tallied with earlier reports of a shiny object which emits a strong light. But the most hair-raising report came from Darby logger Lou Bigley, who last week sighted a strange creature on the Girds Creek saddle southeast of Hamilton. Bigley was driving his logging truck into the area for a load of logs. As he came out of a dip in the road, he sighted the creature on a rugged point of rocks above the road. "I got a good look at it for several seconds, and it wasn't human," Bigley commented in an interview with the Republican. He said the creature was possibly five feet tall; had a hairy or shaggy appearance, and was not wearing clothing. "It stood upright like a man, but it wasn't human," Bigley stressed, adding that he's hunted everything from bears to cougars in the area and that the creature didn't resemble anything normal. Bigley said he stopped his truck just as the creature took off and bounded out of sight. He added the rock point was sufficiently rugged so that a man couldn't have scrambled away as fast. Bigley and Gordon McKinney went back to the scene later, but could find no footprints or other evidence of the creature. The UFO sighting reported by the Biblers occurred about 3 a.m. Tuesday. Miss Bibler was returning after taking some friends home, when she noticed the mysterious object hovering on or above a mountain east of the Storer and Flightner mill. Arriving home, she awakened her parents. All three viewed the object for about 20 minutes. The Biblers' report which tallied with other recent descriptions, was a round object emitting a strong, bright light. Source: The Ravalli Republican--Hamilton, Montana--8/12/64.

July 31, 1964--Wawaka, Indiana, U.S.A.--Mrs. Jack H. Edmonds reported that she saw an object but "we did not tell anyone except grandmother and grandfather. We thought no one would believe it." She reported that her boys, 8 and 10 years old, were in a tent in the yard that night on their farm, 10 miles west of Kendallville. She said the older boy awoke in the middle of the night and saw what he described as a "big ball of fire like the sun flying very low right over our woods." He then said he knew it wasn't the moon because it was bigger and moving. The boys said it moved around and finally downed near the woods and stopped and "the burning fire went out." She said he then could see a "round thing." The boys said the fire "then came on again and it began to move." The boys said they heard no noise and that they watched it for what seemed "about half an hour." Mrs. Edmonds said she questioned the boys separately and she felt sure of their stories and that they had not had a dream. "We have never allowed them to watch those 'Outer Limits' programs and they have not been in the habit of 'making things up'." Source: The Crescent-News--Defiance, Ohio--8/13/64.

July, 1964--Flemington, New Jersey, U.S.A.--A Raritan township man reports sighting "flying objects" flying over the Flemington area recently and said one of them even landed in a field close to his home. Jack Hall, who lives on route 12, just west of Flemington, told the Democrat this week he was driving home one night and when he got to the Route 12 circle he saw a "strange glow" in the sky. "It followed along on my left," he said "up quite high." When he turned into his driveway, the unidentified flying object turned too. "I stopped my car behind the barn--and it came down in the middle of a 14-acre field. "I crossed the fence and walked toward it. When I got to where it was about 500 feet from me, it started to move my way." What did Hall do at that point? Logically, he ran. "It was a big white thing," he said, "sort of egg-shaped and at least 30 feet around. It had a glow coming from underneath it." Hall said he went to his house and woke his wife and daughter, who saw the glow from the machine, but not the UFO itself. State Police were called, but a tour of the

neighborhood turned up nothing unusual, Hall said. Hall says he sights strange flying objects from time to time in the sky over that area late at night. "One night there were two of them--they looked triangular--flying together." Source: The Democrat--Flemington, New Jersey--7/30/64.

July 28, 1964--Gainesville, Georgia, U.S.A.--At least 20 persons said they witnessed another unidentified flying object over Gainesville last night. The group, residents of Arthur Lane, saw the object three times between 10 and 11 p.m. They said it came from the south and approached the downtown area. When in motion it showed a red light, but when it stopped, red, yellow and green lights were visible, they said. It was said to hover over the downtown area about nine seconds, appearing to revolve slowly, before disappearing upward. From the distance between its lights when it stopped, it appeared to be larger than an airplane, witnesses said. It was sighted again about 15 minutes after the first sighting, repeated its performance, and then reappeared a short time after that. The "thing", as witnesses called it, made no noise, and looked like a child's top on its first appearance. A helicopter passed over the area also, but witnesses say it was quite noisy and that it did not look at all like the UFO. The airport lights were visible to the observers at the same time as the UFO, and the lights of the UFO were larger than those of the airport, according to an eyewitness. Source: The Times--Gainesville, Georgia--7/29/64.

July 27, 1964--Near Sherburne, New York, U.S.A.--"It moved so fast and was so bright it practically blinded you" were the words of Louis Daubert when asked about an unidentified flying object he watched for approximately five minutes. Daubert said he spotted the object about 9 p.m. last night and watched it hover about 50 feet from the ground before "it shot out three beams of bright light and took off" at a high rate of speed. He said the object resembled aluminum and had a luminous edge. Daubert said he spotted the object just off Shawler Brook Road as he was driving to a nearby Girl Scout camp to pick up one of his children when he sighted "a bright shiny object about 25 feet in diameter which was hanging in mid-air." Daubert said, because of its great speed and its brightness, he had no idea as to the way it moved, although he said that it was noiseless. When asked whether he had ever seen anything of this sort before, he replied "never." Daubert said he reported the incident to the state police because "I thought they should know about it." Source: The Sun--Norwich, New York--7/28/64.

July 27, 1964--Near Hamilton, Montana, U.S.A.--Delbert Wall, John Klontz, Steve Schroeder and a youth from Texas, reportedly viewed an unidentified flying object this past week. The young men said that when they first saw the UFO, it was hovering about 100 feet above the tall timber. Walking toward it, they were a "city block" away when the object emitted a bright beam, which lighted the "entire mountain." Almost immediately, they said, a beam shot off to the left and then to the right. Startled, the observers ran down the mountain to their car. Watching the UFO through binoculars, the witnesses said it appeared a smaller object came from the larger UFO, which was described as approximately 10 feet in diameter, dome shaped and carrying a row of square windows around its middle and "bright red and green lights above and below." Source: The Missoulian--Missoula, Montana--8/5/64.

July 22, 1964--Winnett, Montana, U.S.A.--Lynn, Max and Mike Sims had an exciting experience last week Wednesday afternoon when they saw an unidentified flying object while swimming in the Musselshell river. They heard a terrific noise similar to a whirlwind which created a turbulence of the water. They looked up and saw a huge shining object over their heads, circular in shape with windows plainly visible. The object was quite high and was not rotating. Source: The Times--Winnett, Montana--7/30/64.

July 16, 1964--Conklin, New York, U.S.A.--Five young boys from the Woodside Avenue area in the Town of Conklin say they saw what appeared to be a spaceman and his vehicle yesterday in a field about 2 miles from their homes. The boys said they were walking in the field, which is favored by the youngsters because of its huckleberry bushes, and saw the spaceman 50 to 75 yards away, according to the mother of one of them. The boys insisted they were telling the truth and broke into tears of protest when they were told they would be punished if they were fibbing, the mother said. Mrs. Edmond Travis of Woodside Avenue identified the boys as her two sons, Edmund, 9, and Randy, 7, and Floyd Moore, 10, Billy Dunlap, 7, and Gary Dunlap, 5. The Moore youth lives in Woodside Avenue and the Dunlap boys in Edison Avenue. Mrs. Travis said she first learned of the experience when three of the boys came running into her house shortly after 12:30 p.m. yesterday seeking a jar of water. "They said they were taking some water over to the spaceman," she said. "They said they couldn't understand what he said but that it sounded like he needed water." An adult was sent after the two other boys, who were found walking on their way home from the field. The field is about 2 miles out Woodside Avenue from the Travis home.

These two youngsters at first denied they had seen a spaceman, but later said they had, Mrs. Travis said. They explained they said they hadn't seen the creature at first because they were afraid their grandfather, who had picked them up, would not believe them and would "give them a licking," for fibbing, Mrs. Travis said. The children then were separated and required to tell about what they had seen, she said. Each gave the same story. They said the creature was about the size of a little boy, had a human-looking face and wore a black suit and black helmet. The helmet bore antenna-like wires on its top and had white lettering across its front, Mrs. Travis said. The creature was wearing a plastic or glass lens over his eyes and was making a peculiar noise that the boys described as sounding as if it came out of a pipe. They also described it as the kind of noise a child's kazoo makes. The spaceman walked toward a vehicle, part of which was obscured by foliage, that was "shiny like a car bumper," the children told Mrs. Travis. The creature stepped up on top of the vehicle, the children said, whereupon they asked him if he needed help or water, Mrs. Travis said. Then the creature seemed to fall backwards from the top of the vehicle, the children told Mrs. Travis. The youngsters then left the field and ran toward home, she said. An observer who visited the field later noticed matted foliage where the boys said the vehicle was. There were also three depressions around the matted area, as though whatever had crushed the foliage was supported by columns or legs. Source: The Press--Binghamton, New York--7/17/64.

(Special Report To N.I.C.A.P.)--"...Later that day the newspaper reporter came up and took the boys over where they seen it to take pictures. He discovered the ground where this object was. The spot is round and quite large, like a circle. All the moss in this circle was like it was sucked up from the earth and was scattered all over. The moss was so dry the color of it was white, where outside of this circle the moss is like it should be--green and packed into the earth." /S/ Mrs. Edmond Travis.

June 24, 1964--Near Kalispell, Montana, U.S.A.--Three cigar-shaped UFO's with a row of lights like portholes were observed at 11:15 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Duncan. When their television set suddenly "went crazy," the Duncans ran outside to see what was wrong. They saw the UFO's in echelon formation low on the horizon proceeding north-east. The objects looked like long fat cigars at the angle where they saw them. At each end was a bright white light. Between the two bright end lights were evenly spaced smaller lights. The center object was dimmer and tinged with orange light, Duncan said. The UFO's continued over the horizon and out of sight in about five minutes. Mrs. Duncan said she also observed a UFO during the flood on June 9 at about 2:45 a.m. Source: The Interlake--Kalispell, Montana--8/30/64.

May 20, 1964--Industry, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.--An unidentified flying object reported spotted in the sky west of Industry was reported observed by an Industry woman and her son Wednesday night about 11:05 p.m. Mrs. Helen Jones, a cafeteria employe at Snyder Elementary School, Industry, told the Times that she and her son, Robert, 19, had seen the flying object for four to five minutes. Attracted by a flickering light in the sky at a great distance, Mrs. Jones said she got a pair of binoculars and focused on the slow-moving object, which appeared to be oval in shape and with lighted windows. The object was bright orange in color and the windows reflected a pale yellow light. The object appeared to be rotating continually while it moved from left to right across the field of vision of Mrs. Jones and her son. "It seemed to be spinning around like a top and I could see little windows, two of them. It made no noise. It was such a funny looking thing," Mrs. Jones said. "It didn't move very fast. It didn't look like it had any wings. I knew it wasn't a plane, they go over our house all the time," she added. Source: The Times--Beaver, Pennsylvania--5/23/64.

May 17, 1964--Near Lawrence, Ohio, U.S.A.--Third and fourth sightings of the unidentified flying object seen Sunday in the North Lawrence and Wooster-Smithville areas were reported to The Evening Independent today. A.E. Candusso of the Flying Object Investigation committee of Akron said the UFO was sighted Sunday night by Steve Toth, who operates a service station in Burbank, near Medina. Toth said the UFO was a ball of light, deep red-orange in color. It was hovering due east 25 degrees. After hovering for 5 minutes, the object started drifting south and rose to 45 degrees elevation, then proceeded across the sky, changing to a pale white glow of light. The sighting began at 9:25 p.m. and lasted 15 to 20 minutes, Toth said. Mrs. Frank Brakefield of North Lawrence told Henry Hodgson, chief of the North Lawrence volunteer fire department, that she saw a UFO make a landing in a field just west of North Lawrence Sunday at about 9:30 p.m. With her were two daughters and a neighbor girl. She described the object as a large round ball, flashing on and off from orange to crystal white as it passed overhead. And shortly after Mrs. Brakefield's sighting, a man who resides on Route 5 between Wooster and Smithville told the Wooster barracks of the state highway patrol that he had seen a similar UFO. His report said the object was seen north of the Wooster airport and that it moved up and down. It remained in the area from 45 minutes to an hour. Source: The Independent--Massillon, Ohio--5/20/64.

May 15, 1964--Erie, Pennsylvania, U.S.A.--Others reported seeing strange objects on the ground and in the sky around Erie. Mrs. Richard Gross reported that her two sons, eight and ten-years-old, told her they saw something "funny" in the sky Friday night when they were getting ready for bed about 9:30 p.m. In Kearsarge, a young boy told his mother that he had seen a "chrome object that went put-put" in the sky shortly after 5 p.m. Friday. He said it also made a whirring sound and then disappeared. A man who wished to remain unidentified called the Times-News office Saturday and reported seeing a tripod-shaped object parked in a picnic area near Erie early Saturday morning. Source: The Times-News--Erie, Pennsylvania--5/17/64.

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